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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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The Weather

Arkansas: Colder, cold wave ex-
treme south, temperature 10 to 15
in north, and 16 to 22 in south por-
tion tonight.

Escape Route Threatened

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Useful Government Paper

Foreign Patents

As one who complained loudly in the past—and still does—about the senseless waste of labor and mimeograph paper in press releases from hundreds of civilian government bureaus that have already been briefed and telegraphed to the news papers by our own press associations, it becomes me today to say a favorable word for a government publication that is well worth its salt.

It is "Patents at Work", a statement of policy by the Alien Property Custodian of the United States.

Knowing the inventive genius of the German people, the question of the patents they have registered with us in peace-time becomes all-important now that we are at war with them. The Alien Property Custodian says:

"Possession of these patent rights imposes a great responsibility on government officials and private citizens alike to insure that the store of technical knowledge represented is used to the fullest extent possible."

To build our military machine; to help defeat the Axis economic warfare in the export markets of the world; and, after the war is won, to strengthen old industries and provide the basis for the growth of new in the building of the peace. In this way we shall strike powerful blows at the Axis with the very patents by which our enemies hoped to keep exclusive control of many manufacturing and scientific fields."

Most of us anticipated the above—but here is something new: The question, not of German or Italian patents, but of patents owned by the French or Dutch or Poles. Of these our government says:

"In a quite different sense this office has a great measure of responsibility toward the materials of enemy-occupied countries, who are now unable to prosecute the patent applications they have pending, or to administer the patents which have been issued to them. In addition, there is the ever-present danger of transfer of title under duress. In order to prevent the enemy from making use of the patents... title to these patents and applications is also being vested in the name of the United States government.... These sufferers from Axis aggression would not have us do less than to turn their patent rights into an active weapon of warfare for the defeat of their oppressors."

"Patents at Work" is a worthwhile publication indeed, for much as you might have thought about the handling of German and Italian patents in war-time, this booklet develops not only the question of patents held by Axis-overrun countries, but the whole field of patent-application in the peace to come.

I should remind our readers that it was Germany's restrictive use of industrial patents which enabled her to launch her secret form of trade both in Europe and South America—one of the factors which eventually led to war.

Now the Alien Property Custodian has drawn the enemy's teeth—whether in war or peace.

Administration Plan to Avoid Farm Bloc Clash

By The Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 25.—The administration was reported preparing today for a strategic retreat at some point on the agricultural price front in an effort to avoid a general assault by the congressional farm bloc on its controls over food costs.

Attorney General Biddle was understood to be drafting a legal opinion defining the extent to which increased farm labor costs should be taken into account in establishing price ceilings on agricultural producers.

The Economic Stabilization Bill passed by Congress last October directed the administrative agencies to compute these increased wartime labor expenses to the farmer. Thus far little was said to have been done toward raising price ceilings accordingly.

James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director and Leon Henderson, former price administrator, relied on an interpretation placed in the congressional record by Prentiss M. Brown, then senator from Michigan and now the OPA chieftain, that only hired labor costs should be taken into account.

Price ceiling members had sought to force a sharp upward revision of the ceilings to include the time spent by the farmer and his family in production as well as the cost of hired hands. This move, which would jack up price ceilings from 10 to 15 percent, has been renewed.

While the Biddle option was expected to hold that only hired labor costs should be taken into account, it was believed likely to furnish the basis for upward adjustment of some food price ceilings.

Whether such partial retreat would ease the farm bloc pressure on the whole agricultural price structure was problematical, but administration leaders were said to believe they might thus head off an overwhelming attack.

Sharing the farm bloc's concern with price ceilings is the question of manpower, which comes to the fore today with the start of a series of hearings on how large an armed force will be required to win the war.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of the War Department's General Staff, is slated to be the first witness before the Senate Military Committee. Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) said an effort would be made to determine how large an Army can be raised

Monday Last Day to Buy City Licenses

Monday January 31, is the last day to purchase city automobile licenses without a penalty according to Charles Reyneron, city treasurer. As in the past there will be no extension of time by the city council, Mr. Reyneron said.

For the convenience of the public, the treasurer's office will remain open each afternoon until 6 p.m. and will be opened during the noon hour.

A penalty of \$1 will be charged to car-owners buying tags from Feb. 1 to Feb. 10. After the tenth the penalty will be \$2.50.

It was noted by the office that only 150 city tags have been bought this year compared to 918 in 1942.

Flashes of Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A SURPRISE CROP

Cambridge, Mass. The contemplated victory garden in Joseph Santoro's yard yielded its first crop yesterday—a white rowboat named "Win." Police said four boys carried the boat two blocks from the river to deposit it in the yard.

CUGHT! Kansas City — An automobile, was slightly injured.

Her first words: "Don't worry, mummie, I got my license number. It's one - nine - four - two."

USE IT WHERE? Denver, Mrs. J. L. Mathews said certainly, the affable stranger could use her telephone.

He dialed a number and talked several minutes.

After he gone Mrs. Mathews noticed the phone, too, was gone. Its wires snipped neatly.

JUST FRIENDS Wise River, Mont. (P)—It's getting so people can't go shopping without detouring around a couple of loitering moose.

A gang of writers keeps loafing in front of Fred Gill's hunting lodge, waiting for food. And one man said he had to wait until a moose ambled out of the way before he could park his car.

Several bands of elk are eating nearby haystacks, too.

A deputy warden said he's drive the law - protected animals away.

EMBARRASSING

Chicago—Florence Mc Guire, a stenographer, stopped at the curb to put on her gloves and idly watched a platoon of soldiers march down the street towards her.

As they drew abreast, the lieutenant shouted "halt." As one man, the platoon silently "right-faced" and stood at attention, gravely inspecting her.

Florence said it was a test of civilian morale hers.

U. S. Turns Over

Alton Camp to Legion, County

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 25 (P)—The Red Army on the North Caucasus has

smashed through Gorman resistance to the rolling plains of Ros-

tev province, capturing the rail-

road city of Peschanokopskoye and

threatening the key German

forces south of Rostov was re-

ported a few hours after a special Rus-

sian communiqué announced the

capture of Starobelsk, 125 miles

southeast of Kharkov, the impor-

tant industrial center of the Ukr-

aine. Other Russian forces, farther

North, already are within 78

miles of Kharkov.

The mid-day Soviet communiqué

as recorded by the Soviet radio

Monitor in London said that in this

area where the Russians have

pressed closest to ancient Kharkov

another enemy group had been

liquidated and 1,100 officers and

men taken prisoner. Included in

the booty, it was reported, were

26 trucks. Another unidentified

community was said to have been

captured.

(Prisoners were taken and large

quantities of materiel were

captured, it was reported, as well

as large herds of cattle and sheep

confiscated by the Germans from

the Russian population.)

The entire eastern and central

regions of the Caucasus have now

been cleared of the Germans and

the remaining Nazi troops there

are concentrated in the northwest,

Russian advices said.

The Russian forces moving

northwest from Arzavir on

the Rostov - Baku railway line

meanwhile drove northward and

the midnight communiqué reported

the capture of several places

approximately 20 miles north of the

city.

The Russians said the southwest-

ern Red Army has further scram-

bled the German lines of commun-

ication north of Rostov by occupi-

ng a 50-mile stretch of the Mos-

cow-Donbas railway between re-

captured Starobelsk and Kondra-

shchanskaya, where the railway joins

the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad line

just northeast of Voroshilovgrad.

Reds Smash Through Nazi Lines, Take Rail Point, Push Nearer Rostov Base

—Europe

Rommel Blasted; Americans Seize Nazi Prisoners

—Africa

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 25 (P)—The British Eighth Army, aided by warplanes which included U. S. bombers and fighters striking from both east and west, pushed Marshal Rommel farther on his way from Tripoli today even as indications developed that Allied troops may already threaten his escape route along the Gulf of Gabes.

United States troops were officially disclosed to have been in action at Maknassy, in central Tunisia only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, and the circumstances suggested that the whole Axis strategy for a union of the armies of Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim might be imperiled.

Answering a taunting note dropped on American lines—"Why won't the Americans come out and fight?"—U. S. soldiers raid Maknassy and captured 30 pris-

oners, a spokesman reported at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

This evidence that the Americans have mobilized in some force more than 100 miles south of the contented highlands and the Ousseltia valley between Pont du Fahs and Kairouan developed as a Cairo communiqué announced that British Eighth Army troops "continued their advance to the west" from Tripoli yesterday.

A German thrust in the Ousseltia valley was halted.

Rommel's route of retreat, which von Arnim is trying desperately to keep open, lacks the natural barriers along the Gulf of Gabes that it has in the mountains and desert wastes in other Tunisian areas.

Powerful aerial blows were loosed by medium bombers upon an airfield immediately west of Medenine, a Tunisian town 60 miles west of the Tripolitanian frontier, and an Allied headquarters spokesman said from 25 to 30 Axis aircraft were believed to have been destroyed on the ground.

These sweeps were correlated with others against Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, the port of Sousse, Axis shipping and Sicilian bases. The Morocco radio said the Axis air force over Tripolitania was growing "weaker and weaker."

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 25 (P)—A successful raid by United States troops on an Axis position in southern Tunisia was announced in a communiqué today.

Striking near Maknassy, 30 miles east of Gafsa, and an equal distance west of the Axis-held port of Mahares, the Americans seized eighty prisoners, the announcement said.

The German advance in the Ousseltia valley, more than 100 miles north of this theater, was officially reported to have been stopped.

"Our forces patrolled north of Ousseltia," the communiqué said.

In addition to the 80 Axis troops captured by the Americans near Maknassy, 50 prisoners were reported to have been taken in a British sector.

"Fighters made many sweeps in support of our ground forces," the communiqué said.

Following up Saturday night raids on the docks at the Bizerte Naval base and on Axis vehicles on the move east of Kairouan, Allied fliers bombed the Sousse airfield and an air field near Mendenine, 80 miles from the Tripolitanian frontier.

"At least one ship was hit and damage was done to the air

(Continued on Page Three)

Allies to Setup Administrative Plan in Africa

By RELMAN MORI

London, Jan. 25 (P)—Establishment of a joint British - American administrative system for North Africa, designed to merge all the diverse French political elements now seeking control, is believed in informed quarters to be one of the subjects under discussion in inter-Allied strategy conferences.

By Roy Crane

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The Star is authorized to an-

nounce the following as candidates

subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic City Primary Elections: Prefer-

ential February 18; and Run-

Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—

ALBERT GRAVES

E. P. YOUNG

W. S. ATKINS

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publication.

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Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

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THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER

YOU SELL."

For SaleGENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG-
erator. Porcelain lined. Practi-

cally new. Mrs. George Hosmer.

Phone 780 or 114-J. 19-1f

NICE DUPLEX HOUSE, MODERN
in every respect, hardwood floors,
garage, etc. See Floyd Porter-
field. 21-6tchHAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL
five and six room residences in
town. Down payments \$500.00,
balance by the month. Floyd
Porterfield. 21-6tch100 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM
on Highway, rural route, electric
and School bus lines. Five miles
to a good town. 150 acres open
and in high state of cultivation,
three houses and three deep wells.
For quick sale \$25.00 per acre,
one third cash, balance on good
terms. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6tchTHE MRS. B. M. CANNON RESI-
dence, 811 South Elm Street. See
R. T. White. 21-6tchMY HOME AND EIGHT ACRES.
One mile south of city limits on
old highway 29. One-fourth mile
south of new underpass. Three
room bungalow inclosed, back
porch and front porch, plenty
water. One acre for strawberry
field, last years sales \$300.00.
Itemized account. Priced to sell.
Selling on account of ill health.
M. H. Moody. 23-3tp

LYON MONARCH FLUTE, PRACTI-

cally new. H. O. Hart, Box 308.

Hope, Arkansas. 25-3tp

For Rent160 ACRES. 15 MILES SOUTH-
east of Hope. Known as Jim
Whitten farm. See Mrs. Char-
lotte Yates. 800 West Division.
23-3tpLARGE FRONT BEDROOM.
Newly decorated. Garage. See
Mrs. George Sandefur. Phone 122.
23-3tpTWO OR THREE ROOM FUR-
nished apartment or two large
sleeping rooms. 218 West Avenue
C. 23-3tpFURNISHED APARTMENTS. 3
rooms, two bedrooms, one kitchen,
private bath and garage. Two
rooms, private bath, large screen
porch, private entrance. All
utilities paid. No children. Mrs.
Frank Hutchens, 712 East
Division Street. 23-3tp**Wanted to Rent**4 ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED,
or three or four room apartment.
Close in to town. Phone 957-M.
21-3tp**Lost**21 JEWELL ELBON WRIST
watch. Lost while shopping in
Hope Saturday morning. Re-
ward for return to Alma Tisdale,
Route 1, Hope, Arkansas. 25-3tpBLACK PATENT LEATHER
purse. Finder keep money. Re-
turn remainder of contents to
owner listed inside. 25-1tp**Found**BOYS SWEATER-JACKET. OWN-
er may claim by identifying and
paying for this ad. Hope Star.
25-1tp**Wanted**SEWING AND BUTTONHOLE
making, prices reasonable. Mrs.
O. L. Wyatt, 117 North Hazel
Street. Phone 906-W. 21-3tp**Notice**IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO
do. Call No. 2 for Yellow Cab
Taxi. Roosevelt Hotel, formerly
Capital Hotel. Corner Main and
Division Street. Day and Night
Service. 22-3tpWE WILL BUY AND PAY CASH
for good improved colored prop-
erty. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton
Row. 22-6tp76 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AND
orchard. For rent on third and
fourth basis. C. B. Tyler, 119
Cotton Row. 23-6tpI AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
any debts my wife might make.
J. T. Hatch. 25-3tp**Deaths Last Night**

By The Associated Press

John Burns
London, Jan. 25 (AP)—John
Burns, 84, first working man to
hold a British cabinet post, died
last night.Jay P. Moffat
Ottawa, Can., Jan. 25 (AP)—Jay
Pierrponit Moffat, 46, United
States Minister to Canada, who
was born in Rye, N. Y., and served in
diplomatic service posts in Tok-yo, Constantinople, Bern, and Syd-
ney, Australia, died last night.Cale Young Rice
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—Alva J.

Carter, 60, pioneer radio manufac-

turer, inventor and television de-
signer who was born in George
Iowa, died last night.Cal Young Rice
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—Alva J.

Carter, 60, pioneer radio manufac-

turer, inventor and television de-
signer who was born in George
Iowa, died last night.Dr. Albert W. Beavan, 60, president
of Colgate-Rochester Divinity
school and former president of the
Federation of Churches in Christ,
died last night.

Routine session.

Rules committee considers resolu-

tions to set up standing aviation
committee.**Today in Congress**By The Associated Press
Senate
May debate Telegraph Merger
bill.Military Affairs Committee call
on Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNar-ney, deputy chief of staff, for data
on ultimate size of Army.Agriculture Subcommittee hear
War Department experts on syn-

thetic rubber production.

House
Routine session.

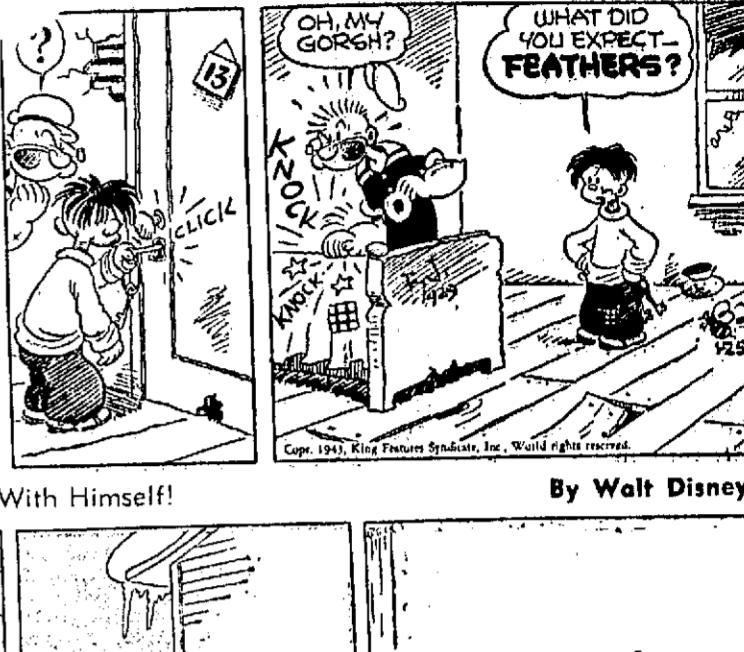
Rules committee considers resolu-

tions to set up standing aviation
committee.**The Gremlins**YEH, GOING TO SUNNY BEACH FOR A
FEW WEEKS. I KNOW IT ISN'T PATRIOTIC
TO TRAVEL FOR PLEASURE BUT I'M
WORKED TO A FRAZZLE. NEED A
LITTLE HOLIDAY.LAY IT ON THICK,
OLD MAN. TAKE
PLENTY OF TIME AT IT. THE TRAIN
WON'T LEAVE FOR
TEN MINUTES.HEY! I JUST MISSED THE
TRAIN FOR SUNNY BEACH—
WHEN CAN I GET AN-
OTHER RESERVATION?SORRY—EVERYTHING
BOOKED UP FOR THE
NEXT TWO WEEKS.SHUSH! I
WONDER IF
THAT WAS A
MEAN TRICK
OR A GOOD DEED?It's nobody's birthday, silly—
it's the fuel shortage!"

By J. R. Williams

REDRAWN BY
REQUEST**Wash Tubbs****Never Too Late**

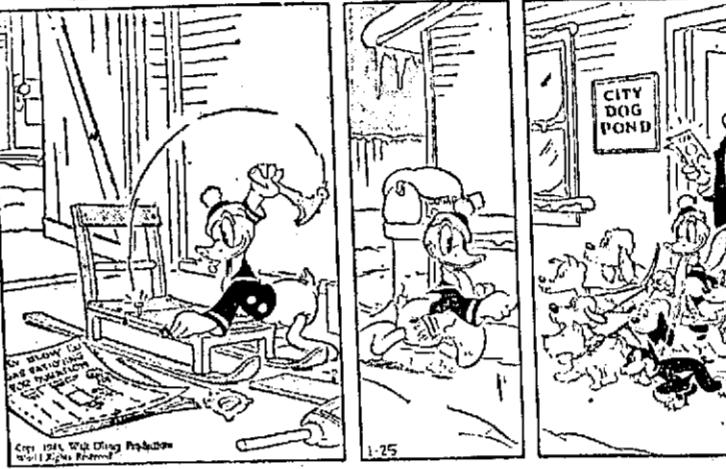
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Thimble Theater

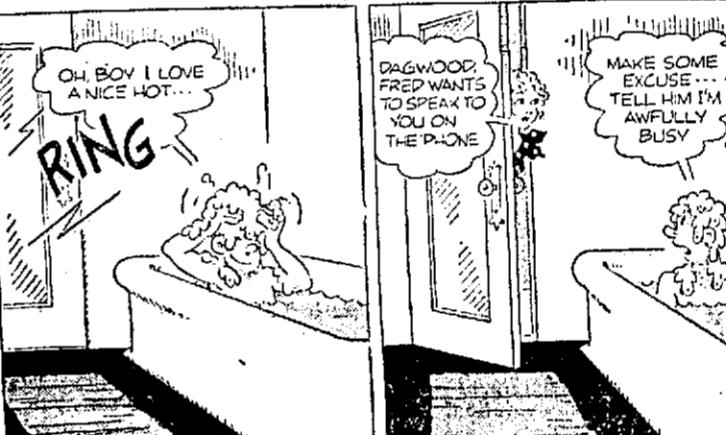
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Popeye

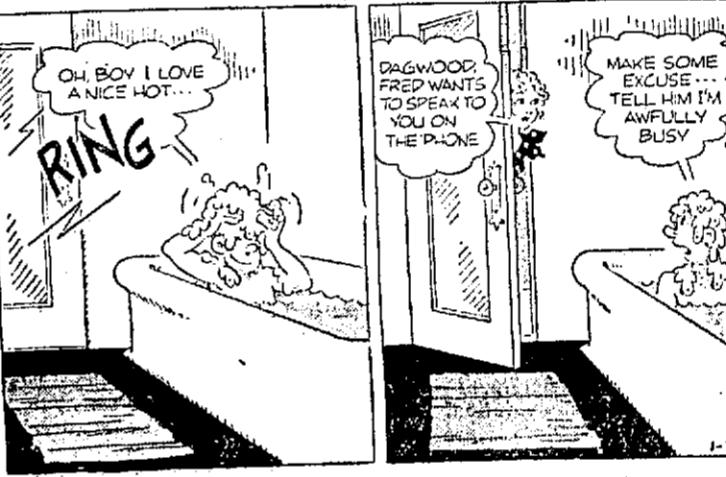
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A Bone to Pick With Himself!

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Blondie

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Off the Goldfish Standard!

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Huh?

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Red Ryder

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Just What Does She Mean?

Monday, January 25, 1943

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 25th
Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30, with Mrs. Henry Haynes in charge of the program.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Cheser, 503 South Walker street, 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Tuesday, January 26th
Mrs. Henry Haynes will be hostess to the Cosmopolitan club at her home, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence Martin will present the book review.

Miss Huett and Lt. Middlebrooks Honored at Joint Birthday Party In honor of Miss Frances Huett, who celebrated a birthday January 22, and Lt. Melvin Middlebrooks, of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, whose birthday came on January 20, Mrs. Hamp Huett gave a party at her home Thursday evening at her home, 623 West Division.

Many interesting games were played with prizes being won by Paul McClellan, Hazel Griffin, Robert Rider, and Lt. Middlebrooks. After the games, guests were invited into the dining room, where the center of interest was the large dining table appointed with twin birthday cakes. Miss Huett's cake was embossed with birthday greetings in pink, and Lt. Middlebrooks' cake was topped with glowing red, white, and blue candles.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: the honor guests, Cpl. Camp Middlebrooks of the United States Army in Alaska, James Ratcliff of Emmett, Glen Black, Johnnie Lee Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider, Paul McClellan, Kathleen Reeves, Buddy Harp, Tom Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weakley, Ernest Turner, Raymond Jordan, Hazel and Martha Griffin.

Coming and Going

Kenneth Crank, freshman Kappa Sigma of the University of Arkansas, is spending mid-semester holiday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Miss Carolyn Meek, of Bradbury were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Sgt. John Clyde Hill of Springfield, Mo., is being entertained this week by his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Miss Bertha Sparks and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard were visitors to Texarkana Saturday afternoon.

After a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough, and Mr. Yarbrough in Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren in St. Louis, Mrs. W. Q. Warren returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Sgt. Norbert W. Page, who is stationed at Monroe General hospital, Swannanoa, North Carolina, is visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson, nee Mary Haynes, announced the arrival of daughter, George Anna, in Phoenix, Arizona, Friday, January 22.

Ed Velvin, 86, Ex-Hempstead Sheriff, Dies

Ed Velvin, 86, a resident of Hempstead county for 75 years, died at his home in Washington yesterday. He served two terms as sheriff of Hempstead from 1908-12. Funeral services will be held at the Washington Baptist Church at 4 p. m. today with the Rev. McDonald officiating.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Edwin, Mrs. Ruth Parsons of Washington, five sons, G. V. Velvin of Henderson, Texas, Harold of Ft. Worth, John of Washington, Fred of Salem, Ill., Saxon Velvin with U. S. armed services, and a brother, Fred Velvin of Ft. Worth, Texas.

J. H. Sipes, 72, of Columbus, Dies Sunday

J. H. Sipes, 72, well-known Hempstead man, died at his home at Columbus late yesterday. Born at Mineral Springs, he had lived in Hempstead county most of his life.

Funeral services will be held at Columbus at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with burial in Columbus cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, 2 sons, Robert and Herbert Sipes of Columbus, one sister, Mrs. B. B. Mitchell, also of Columbus, 2 brothers, Dr. L. M. Sipes of Kansas City, J. W. Sipes of Columbus.

Hope Hospital in Maneuvers Recalled

The hospitality of Hope citizens to the Army during the 1941 August maneuvers here is still remembered a year and half later.

Mrs. Llys E. Ward, 512 South D. street, Arkansas, Kan., has written a letter to Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, Hope Route Two, reading in part as follows:

"Jimmy has been here several times and we all like him and think he is a very nice boy, a son any mother could be proud of. He brought Clarence Robertson from Hope down for supper one night. We have met several of the Arkansas boys and they all seem so nice. We feel as if we were able to repay in a way the hospitality when they folks offered to the boys when they were on maneuvers through your state in the fall of '41."

"Our son was with them in the reconnaissance corp, and were they glad to get that bath and a chance to clean up!"

"Our son is in the Aleutian Islands and it is over a year since we saw him. But maybe this war will be over one of these days and they will get to come home to stay. We'll hope and pray for that, anyway."

Naval Officer Visits Schools at Columbus

Ernest Christopher, Chief Ordnance Supervisor, U. S. Navy, spoke to a large audience of students, parents, and friends in Columbus High School, Friday afternoon, January 22. He told of the function of the U. S. Navy in war time, and explained how well it is fulfilling the requirements expected of it. He commended the Columbus Schools for aiding the war effort in teaching military drill, mechanical drawing, typing, and radiotelegraph. Following his speech, members of the audience asked questions.

Mr. Christopher, former resident of Columbus, leaves soon for active duty in the South Pacific.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Gardner Mulphy defeated Jack Kramer, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in a final of University of Miami Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Three Years Ago — Boston Bruins trade 38-year-old Eddie Shore to

Shaughnessy in Agreement With Pittsburg Policy

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 — (AP) — Clark Shaughnessy, expected to be named shortly as the new football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, declares he is in perfect agreement with Pitt's de-emphasized policy and "will not guarantee to win any game" or percentage of games" — if he takes the job.

Students on the Pitt campus were overjoyed at the probability of the 50-year-old wizard of the "T" formation taking charge of the Panthers, and despite Shaughnessy's statements, they felt that he had a coach building for the future.

While the lean, gray-haired Shaughnessy weighed the Pitt offer at College Park, Md., football fans in Pittsburgh were confronted with the baffling situation of being without a coach for any of their three major schools.

Dr. Eddie Baker, Coach at Carnegie Tech, disclosed he would report February 10 as a Navy lieutenant, while old T. (Buff) Doneill, pilot of the fast-stepping Duquesne Dukes, said he had applied for a Navy commission and did not expect to be with his Grididers on April 1.

Both Duquesne and Tech — the latter without a single member of its coaching staff left — plan to continue football, although negotiations for coaches haven't been started.

Lambert Slated to Take Over Football

Fayetteville, Jan. 25 — (AP) — Dr. Eugene W. Lambert, University of Arkansas athletic director, will take over duties of head football coach at the southwest conference school next fall, the northwest Arkansas Times said it had learned from an authoritative source today.

The Times said Lambert planned to retain Assistant Coach Clyde Van Sickle as his chief assistant and line coach and promote John F. Tomlin, fresh coach last season, to chief scout.

Lambert is now serving as head basketball coach, replacing Glen Rose who went to the Army last spring. Head Football Coach Fred C. Thomsen accepted a commission in the Army Air Forces last summer and George Cole, who piloted the football team last fall, has accepted a commission in the Navy.

Brooklyn Americans for Eddie Wiseman.

Five Years Ago — Rae Crowther, line coach for Dick Harlow at Harvard, named line coach at Pennsylvania.

Monday Matinee

Promoters of the New Mexico City race track have sent a repre-

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

THE CAR IS FOUND

CHAPTER XIX

CYNTHIA laid the cablegram on the table standing at the arm of her chair.

"I see," she said. But it was plain that she did not see at all.

"Of course you do," said Lieutenant Thatcher. "You see that we are dealing with an impostor, a pretender of the boldest sort. And we haven't a single clew as to who he really was, or where he really came from. Except one . . ."

He paused, and became more intent.

"That is the extraordinary note this man left on the desk. It may be the ravings of a crazy man, of course. But you see, we can't depend on that. He may really have known your father years ago. And so it is important for us to hear everything you can tell us about Colonel Merriweather's past life."

She hesitated. She hesitated long enough for the others in the room — Fred West, first, and then the rest immediately after him — to get to their feet and move toward the door. But Cynthia called them back.

"There is not much," she began. And then, in a very tired, small voice, she told all of them the same story which she had told Vaughan Dunbar on that night beside the pool.

When she was done, there was complete silence for a little time. Even Lieutenant Thatcher seemed unable to pick up the thread of his talk, and Captain Meehan was lost in a study. It was such a pathetic and such a little story. And told so few things about Colonel Merriweather.

Henry Prentiss had sat with his chin on his fists, looking at the floor, while she told it, and he did not lift his head now. Mitchell Grace was flushed with embarrassment, as if he had been forced against his will to witness the unveiling of privacies. Anne started to cry, and Fred West took her arm in a hard grip, and she stopped.

Lieutenant Thatcher coughed, and stood up, and went to the window. Then he sat down again.

"Thank you, Miss Merriweather," he said. "You have helped us a great deal." Which was certainly not quite the truth. Captain Meehan nodded.

He spoke for the first time, in his cold, methodical voice. "Is there anything at all, any small or apparently unimportant thing, which you have not told us? Did this man Dunbar ever let slip anything which might have indicated what was in his mind all the time? It was there from the first, you must remember."

Mitchell Grace shifted his body, and started to speak, and looked at Cynthia.

"What is it, Mitchell?" she asked.

"I was only remembering — oh, it was nothing. Let it drop."

Lieutenant Thatcher was quick to say, "Please. We must have it."

"I was only thinking of the day of the game, when he came to lunch and almost immediately got a wire calling him back to town."

He explained what had happened, and then he said, "I thought, and I believe Cynthia did, too, that he left in a frantic hurry. Just, well, all of a sudden he was gone."

Lieutenant Thatcher pondered this, and looked at Captain Meehan, and Captain Meehan said,

"Thank you. It may give a little light — later on."

Cynthia said, in her steadiest voice, "It would be possible, wouldn't it, that if he were a — let's say a spy — the people he knows would deny knowing him, and the records in Washington would be kept secret. Maybe you know what I mean — they just wouldn't tell you even what they do know about him . . ."

"We shall consider the point," Lieutenant Thatcher said. "I am glad you brought it up, Miss Merriweather."

And the telephone rang. They could hear it sharp and loud from the hall. The butler came to say it was for Lieutenant Thatcher. And Lieutenant Thatcher heard through the receiver that Vaughan Dunbar's Packard roadster had been found.

For the first time, Lieutenant Thatcher seemed discouraged. And the metropolitan area alarm was extended to become a national alarm.

The police, and his own newspaper, continued the search for Bill Stewart, prowling somewhere over the embattled continent of Europe. And back at Stone House, Lieutenant Thatcher lifted his cocktail glass to his lips, sighed, swallowed sparingly, and regarded Captain Meehan with care.

Vaughan Dunbar was a very clever devil indeed.



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

India to Be Key Base for Direct Attack on Japan

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
New Delhi, Jan. 22.—(Delayed)
—Looking at the world through the big end of a telescope — that is, across the flaming battlefields of Europe and Africa towards the ultimate battlefields of Asia — it seems increasingly clear that this India from which I am writing will be needed as a major base — perhaps the major base — for defeat of the Oriental Huns.

That is a fact we shouldn't allow the smoke of the European conflict to obscure. India is vital to the Allied cause.

The point is that in order to uproot and drive the Mikado's forces from the continent into the sea it will be necessary to recapture Burma and use that back door to China to equip Chiang Kai-hshek's armies. India will be at once the arsenal and strategic jumping off place for this grand finale.

This is good to receive authoritative assurances such as have been given me that India's security as a base is insured. They tell me that it is being held safe, both as regard internal and external threats, unto the day when the Allied high command is ready to deal finally with shotgun militarism.

I have reported previously that big military personages here express confidence the danger of a successful Japanese invasion no longer exists.

Now we have further important information. Qualified quarters assure me the authorities also have the internal situation securely in hand after six months of political disturbances since the breakdown in negotiations over Sir Stafford Cripps' proposals for dominion status for India.

So far as concerns the military position there is no indication, either that the Japs intend to try invasion or that if they did they would be successful.

India has a right to feel secure in that respect.

As to the political situation, the statement that things are wholly in hand undoubtedly represents a studied view of authorities. Certainly they are the ones who should know better than any one else what the exact state of affairs is and their apparent confidence is reassuring.

Just when India will be called upon for its supreme war effort is perhaps something which even the Allied high command cannot predict with certainty now. Operations are being conducted continually against the Japs in Burma and neighboring territory but it would not be surprising if a grand offensive were not staged until Hitler has been knocked out.

It is now becoming apparent in this part of the world that reestablishment of Allied control over the Mediterranean will be of incalculable assistance to the final campaign against Japan.

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PAUL HUCKINS JR. MOR

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 25
(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 15,000; market active, 10-15 high; ear, bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 15.10-15.20; top 15.25; 270-350 lbs 14.95-15.10; 140-180 lbs 14.15-14.75; 100-130 lbs 13.15-14.10; sows 14.25-4.65; stags 14.10 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 4500; calves, 1000; supplies moderate; opening trade fairly steady; few medium and good steers 12.85-14.10; medium nad good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.50; common and medium cows 9.50-12.00; cannery and cutters 7.50-9.25; medium and good sausages bulls 11.50-13.50; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.50-12.25; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.75; Sheep, 4000; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 25—(P)—An advance in rye futures which sent deferred contracts into new season high territory imparted strength to all grain pits today.

Although gains in other grains were confined to fractions, rye moved up more than a cent on nervous liquidation retraced all the lost ground today. Traders were perplexed over the administration price control measure particularly the decision to sell surplus C. C. C. wheat stocks.

Late prices were 10 to 25 cents a bushel higher. Mch 19.79, May 19.64, July 19.52.

Futures closed 20 to 50 cents a bushel higher. Mch 19.84, May 19.66, June 19.68; closed, 9.00 May—opened, 19.56; closed, 19.54 Oct—opened, 19.40; closed, 19.39 Dec—opened 19.37; closed 19.36-37 Jan—closed 19.32n.

Middling spot 21.51n; up 5 N—Nominal

FEED, 72-82 nom.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 25—(P)—Poultry, live firm; 7 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter, receipts 310,888; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 25—(P)—Investment proper remained in today's stock market and, after early hesitancy, scattered favorites, many in the Blue Chip Industrial category, edged up fractions to around 2 points to new tops for more than a year.

As in the past week or so, the advance was far from unanimous.

Minor irregularity prevailed at the start but prices improved as the session progressed. While dealings were relatively slow throughout,

and declines were plentiful, gains were well distributed near the close. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Railway bonds did moderately well.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 25—(P)—Cotton prices, after an early sell-off on nervous liquidation retraced all the lost ground today. Traders were perplexed over the administration price control measure particularly the decision to sell surplus C. C. C. wheat stocks.

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Middling spot 21.51n; up 5 N—Nominal

Woolcott Funeral to Be Thursday

New York, Jan. 25—(P)—Funeral services for Alexander Woolcott, 58, author and critic who died Saturday night after a heart attack, will be held Thursday at the McMillan Theater, Columbia University.

There will be no religious ceremony, and a request has been made that no flowers be sent. The body will be cremated.

Associates said Woolcott never was a member or a regular attendant of any church.

Electricians and Doggers Wanted

Electricians, electricians' helpers, and sawmill doggers are wanted for immediate jobs by the U. S. Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope, it was announced today.

Local Men Study 4 Engined Ships

Two local men have just completed basic training and enrolled as students in Keesler Field (Mississippi) airplane mechanics school, according to an Army news release today.

A new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

These new methods, he said, demonstrated the possibilities inherent in "continuous, calculated application of air power" and opened the way to "new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

Allied air power continued to shake the Japanese in their remaining strongholds in the New Guinea area over the weekend. Air-dromes at Rabaul and Gasmata, on New Britain Island, and shore installations at Lae and Salamaua, on the northeast coast of New Guinea, were attacked. An enemy merchantman was bombed in the Solomon sea 130 miles west of the Shortland Islands.

A weekend communiqué said 145 more Japanese had been killed in ground fighting on Guadalcanal island.

Striking four times last Saturday, American bombers were said to have inflicted heavy damage to the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia Island, in the central Solomons.

Flying Fortresses attacked the Japanese at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel Island Friday, and at Kiriwina on Ballale Island in the northwestern Solomons Saturday, the communiqué said.

The Japanese countered with air raids on an American base on Espiritu Santo Island in the New Hebrides Friday night, and on Guadalcanal the following day.

From India, RAF bombers made another low-level attack on the Japanese airrome at Schwab, in central Burma, last night and at the same time raided often-bombed Akyab Island on the west coast of Burma. None of the British planes was lost.

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Train Murder Grows More Mystifying

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25—(P)—The slaying of comely Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, whose throat was slit as she lay in lower berth 13 of a California-bound train, grew more mystifying today.

Clues abounded, but police in their third day of investigating the strange death of Navy Ensign's bride said they could determine no motive and could find no suspects.

They held two men for questioning, at Klamath Falls, Marine Private Harold R. Wilson, 22, Buckley, Wash., who slept in upper 13, and John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif., dining car waiter on the train, but emphasized there was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

They issued a John Doe warrant for the arrest of a third man, an unidentified negro, who was believed to have been a passenger, although trainmen could find no record of him.

Police said this was the story: Mrs. James, daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family was following her husband of four months, Ensign Richard F. James, also of a prominent Virginia family, after a routine Navy transfer from Seattle.

About 4 a.m. Saturday as the train neared Tangent, Ore., two men in berths near Mrs. James heard a woman exclaim, "I can't take this any longer," and then, "my God, this man is killing me."

One of the men, Eugene Norton, Daly City, Calif., looked into the aisle immediately. He said he saw Private Wilson lifting Mrs. James, who had sprawled into the aisle.

Blood spurted from a neck wound, and Norton said, "it looked to me the wound was made by a gouge."

Norton also thought he saw a man running down the aisle, but it was dark and "it might have been a curtain fluttering."

Wilson said the scream awakened him and he looked out in time to see a heavy-set man running away. The man was dressed in a brown pin-point suit. Wilson said he pulled on his pants and shoes as fast as possible and jumped down. He propped Mrs. James up with a pillow, and discovered her dead.

Then he ran to the rear of the train after the man. He discovered no one. A porter, called from the car next to Mrs. James' sleeper, said no one had passed that way.

A trail of blood specks was found through the three cars to the rear of the sleeper. Police said they did not believe the trail had been left by Wilson, who had been spattered while lifting Mrs. James.

A brown suit was found among Waiter Funches' possessions, but it did not have a pin-point stripe. Funches said he had played cards with other Negro employees that night, retiring about 1 a.m. Police said he apparently still was asleep at 4 a.m. in a car far in front of Mrs. James' sleeper.

Tracks were found in the snow where the train stopped momentarily in Tangent, indicating a man stepped off the California-bound limited and swung aboard a northbound train. Police said, however, a brakeman should have made the tracks.

A brakeman said he saw a Negro of the description given by Wilson on the train between Portland and Salem. The Negro was not seen after the train left Salem, 30 miles north of Tangent.

Dr. John Beaman of the state police medical staff said Mrs. James had not been raped. There was no evidence, either, of robbery, for the woman's purse containing \$12 was undisturbed.

90-Day Divorce Law Repeal Proposed

Little Rock, Jan. 25—(P)—Repeal of Arkansas' 90-day divorce law was proposed today in a bill introduced by Rep. Lee Baker of Chicot (county).

If the measure is enacted, Arkansas would return to the one-year residence requirement provided by an old law.

"I believe there is more fraud practiced upon the chancery courts of Arkansas by reason of any law of this type," Baker said before leaving for the annual convention of the council of state governments at Baltimore.

As the War Production Board increased its insistence that the high-grade bauxite under the confederate home near here be mined for war uses, a measure was being drawn up to accomplish that.

Both Governor Adkins and Attorney General Guy Williams rebuffed a plan to give the governor power to suspend laws for the duration. "I do not want that authority," Adkins said. Williams said the constitution bestows such power in the legislature only. The plan was proposed by the Arkansas Defense Council.

Adkins Proclaims

Little Rock, Jan. 25—(P)—Governor Adkins today proclaimed tomorrow Gen. Douglas MacArthur Day in honor of the hero of Bataan. The proclamation asked all schools including the University to hold ceremonies between 11 a.m. and noon to honor the Little Rock-born warrior.

White House" in Spanish.

One of Every 3 Tanks, Planes Go to Allies

The strike of 21,000 miners in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania in protest against an increase in union dues may seem to be for a strange cause to the average American, but this isn't the only warring nation with strike troubles that have nothing to do with hours or wages.

A government official recently returned from Australia tells of a strike that threatened to tie up most of the wartime coal production of our ally down under.

The miners just dropped everything and quit. The reason was that the government or some other powers had decided that for the duration, the mine owners' beer glasses would be cut to seven and a half ounces.

The miners got their one-half of a beer back and returned to work.

The only wholesale protests against the Victory tax to reach the ears of Treasury officials comes from an unexpected source: several church groups and denominations.

The protest isn't against the tax itself but against making churches the collection agencies for deductions from the pay of pastors and other employees.

Rev. Thomas Boerde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist church here, took up the matter in a sermon recently, saying that "making the church a collecting agency undoubtedly violates the principle of the separation of church and state."

In the Lutheran church paper, it was reported that Rev. R. G. Baumeier, vice president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, declared: "If the collection clause of the bill opens out churches to bureaucratic control. This gives the federal government the right to check our church finances."

Treasury officials said they had received no official protests as yet on the matter. Off the record, one opinion was expressed that the matter would have to go back to Congress for an amendment to the tax law before other means of collection could be resorted to.

Washington—Those aren't planes that darken the capital sky—they are storms.

If there is any place in the country where more babies are being born per capita, the statisticians haven't found it yet, in spite of the fact that the birth rate is zooming from border to gulf and coast to coast.

In Washington the rate now is 25.1, one birth per thousand more than that figure that staggered the statistician and obstetricians here last year.